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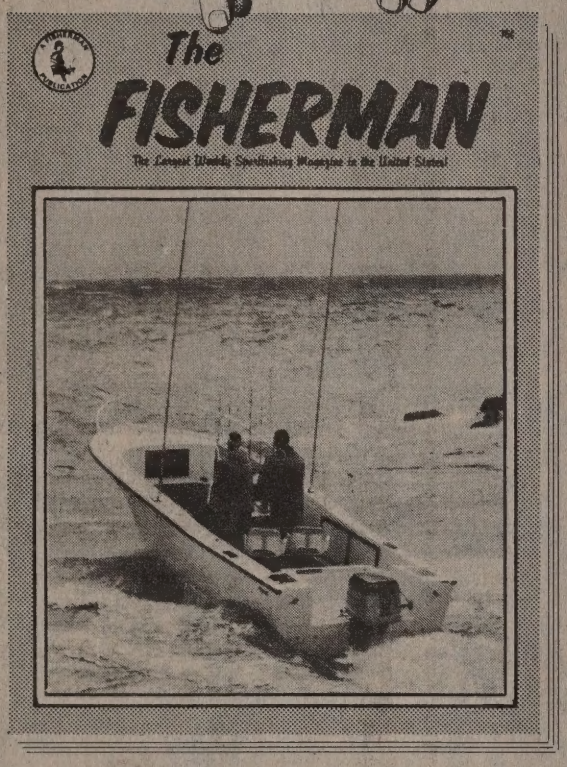

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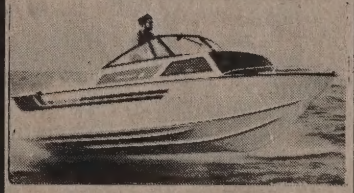

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Ristori is associate editor of The Long Island Fisherman, saltwater editor of Fishing World, Metropolitan field editor for Salt Water Sportsman, and a frequent contributor to many other national and regional publications. In addition to having fished many hotspots around the world, Ristori has fished almost every area of Long Island—and keeps his Mako 21 at Montauk.

Bob Rocchetta achieved fame when he broke the long-standing world record for striped bass at Montauk last year with a 76 lber. However, his expertise covers a broad range from flounder to makos—and he's particularly familiar with the opportunities in Long Island Sound.

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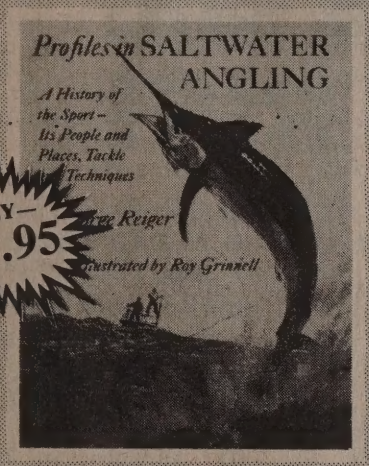
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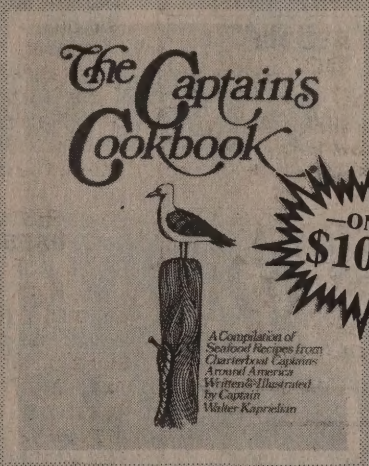
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A new series for the 1983 season is the Centurion collection: nine rods from ultralight spinning to medium heavy action casting. These premium glass rods feature Fuji pistol grips on casting models, ''Zebco'' double locking reel seats on spinning, and Fuji aluminum oxide guides. A heavy epoxy finish provides maximum protection against wear and abrasion.

Zebco's well-known Pro Staff line is completely redesigned for 1983, with 10 new models in casting and spinning. The new cosmetics and Titania guides are carried through to the 8', 9' and 10' surf/spinning rods that feature fold-down stripper guides.

Also new for '83 is the Phoenix series: 10 rods from ultralight to medium heavy actions in casting and spinning versions. The pearlescent gold finish with ceramic guides are standard throughout this line. All six of the spinning rods incorporate double locking aluminum reel seats into their design.

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For additional information on the 1983 Zebco rod line offering, as well as the entire tackle line-up, contact Bing McClellan, Zebco Division Brunswick Corporation, P.O. Box 270, Tulsa, OK 74101.

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CAPERED WHITING

If you are looking for a tasty, time-saving recipe for whiting, your search is over. The capers and shallots lift this dish from the just ''good'' to gourmet.

8 whiting fillets
4 tbs. butter
2 tbs. minced shallots [or green onions]
2 tbs. capers, drained & chopped
1 tbs. minced parsley
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 tbs. prepared mustard [Dijon, if you have it]
salt & pepper to taste
1 tsp. lemon juice

Place fillets in greased baking dish. Mix shallots, capers and parsley. Sprinkle mixture on fish. Stir mustard into the wine, spoon over the fillets. Season with salt and pepper and dot with 2 tbs. of butter. Cover dish and simmer on top of the stove for 5 or 6 minutes, until fish is flaky. Remove from heat. Drain off cooking liquid into small pan and reduce quickly to about half a cup. Add 2 tbs. butter and the lemon juice, blend, and spoon the sauce over the fish. Place under broiler for 1 or 2 minutes or until browned. Makes 4 servings.

LEMON BARBECUED LING

A tangy treat is in store for you if your freezer holds some ling. Easy to fix, a pleasure to serve—a winter winner!

1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tbs. grated onion
2 tbs. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 black pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 lb. ling fillets

Mix first seven ingredients in blender until sugar is dissolved. Place fish in shallow pan; pour sauce over top. Heat broiler for about 3 minutes; place pan about 2 inches from heat. Broil fish for about 5 minutes on each side. Baste frequently with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

LING TEMPURA

Not ''ah, so,'' just plain ''AH!'' for this deliciously easy recipe. Serve with Oriental vegetables as a final touch.

2 lbs. ling fillets, cut into bite-sized pieces
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cornstarch
1¼ cup cold water
sesame oil

Mix all ingredients except fish, adding dry ingredients slowly to make a smooth mixture. In heavy frying pan heat 1 to 2 inches of sesame oil until a drop of water will sizzle (about 370°). Dip fish pieces into batter and then fry until golden brown and crisp. Serve at once on hot rice. Makes 6 servings.

SCALLOPED COD & POTATOES

This is a hearty winter dish that everyone will love. Broccoli spears and a tomato aspic could complete the dinner.

1/2 cup butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
dash of pepper
3 cups milk
2 lb. cod fillets
processed cheese slices
3 or 4 medium raw potatoes, sliced

Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Saute chopped onion until limp. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add 3 cups of milk gradually. Bring to a boil and set aside. Grease a casserole and lay half of the fillets in the casserole and top with cheese slices. Pour over half of the sauce, add rest of fish and top with slices of raw potatoes. Pour over rest of sauce. Bake at 350° for 30-40 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

(Recipes available from Pisces Enterprises' new cookbook, FROM SEA, SURF AND SOUND: $6.95 + NJ Sales Tax, P.O. Box 23, Bay Head, N.J. 08742.)

AN EARLY CHRISTMAS FOR TUNA FISHERMEN

by Al Ristori

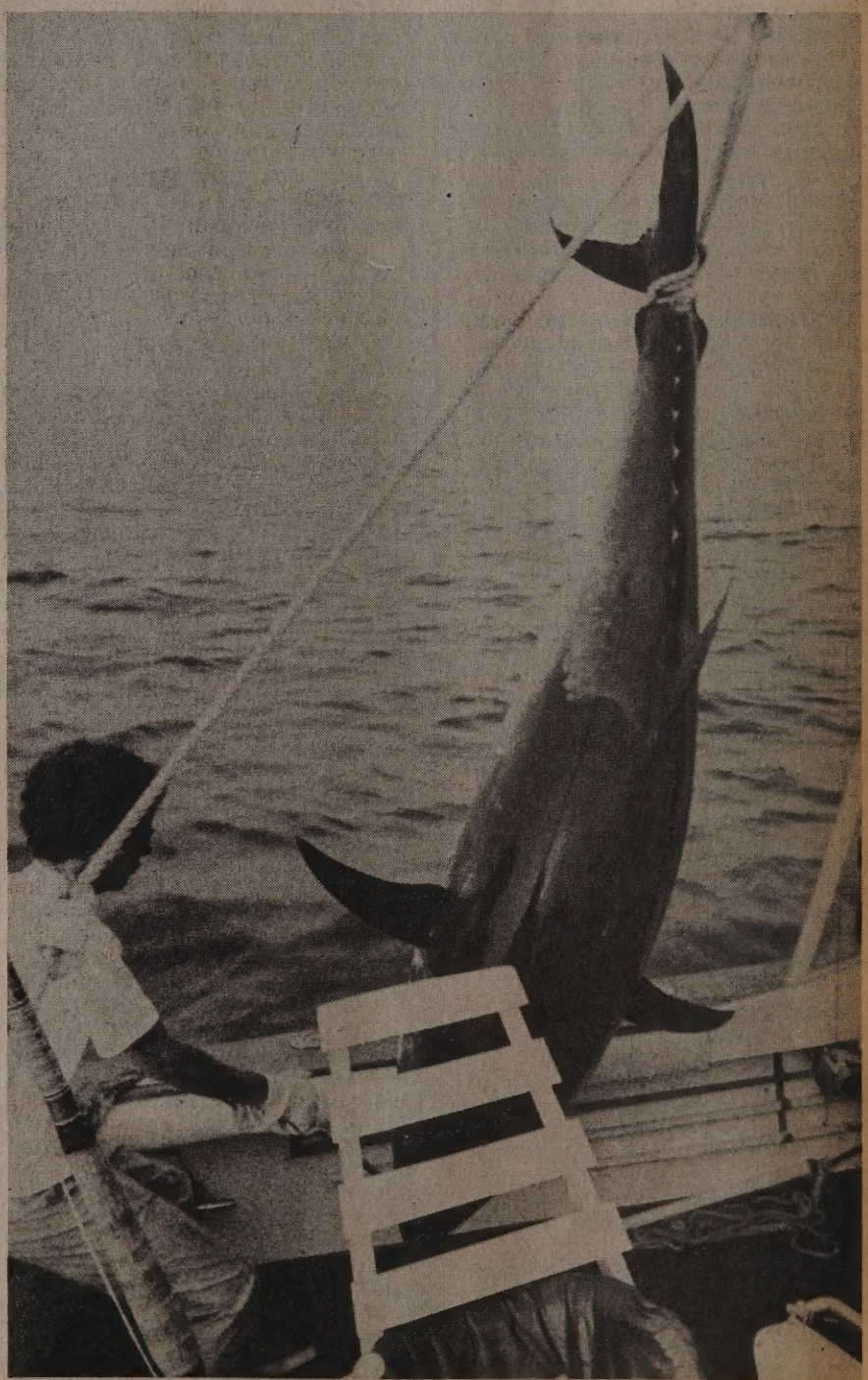
Decisions made at the most recent ICCAT meetings may come as a shock to those who have been keeping tabs on the bluefin tuna situation

The meetings of the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT) are suddenly becoming as unpredictable as the tunas themselves. Last year our advisors traveled to the Canary Islands in November, expecting no major change in the international control of bluefin tuna. Instead, they came back with negative scientific reports which resulted in a drastic reduction in catches by the United States, Canada and Japan. This year, with continuing negative scientific reports on tuna stocks, they expected a continuation of last year's strict regulations. So, what happened? You guessed it—the quota was more than doubled!

Based on what occurred last month in Madeira, we can expect to have a total catch similar to that of 1981—and last year's regulations will have to be completely revised. When the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) comes up with a plan for distribution of the American quota, there will be public hearings and calls for written comments. However, the best time to write to NMFS Northeast Region Director Allen Peterson (14 Elm St., Gloucester, Mass. 01930) is right now—before the NMFS proposals are formulated. You can be sure that the purse seiners and other special interests won't be hesitant about getting their views in before they're asked for them!

Just what happened at Madeira is outlined in a report from U.S. Commissioner Carmen Blondin to Secretary of State George Schultz. Blondin termed this Third Special Meeting of ICCAT to be "successful from the standpoint of U.S. interest in the conservation of Atlantic tunas and billfish," but it certainly fell far short of recognizing our scientific evaluation of the situation. After studying new statistics, the Standing Committee on Research and Statistics (SCRS) concluded that the assessment upon which its 1981 recommendations were based could no longer be used because of changes in the historical data base reported during 1981-82 and because the stock-relationship relation used is now considered to be "erroneous."

The basic assumption on bluefin tuna stocks involves two separate



Unless some changes are made, N.Y. Bight anglers stand another chance of missing out on giant tuna in 1983.

spawning areas for eastern and western bluefins, with a small variable interchange between the two stocks—the magnitude or frequency of which is not known. However, there are various other technical assumptions which have to be made before dealing with the statistics—and this brings different results.

The U.S. opinion concluded that "(1) the abundance of juvenile and adult fish in the western Atlantic stock has decreased steadily since 1960, (2) juvenile levels are 21% of the 1960 level, and (3) if recruitment remains at the 1975-1980 level, the abundance of the adult stock will continue to decline at any fishing rate. On the other hand, the Japanese position was that "(1) adult stock abundance increased drastically from 1974-1977, decreasing afterwards somewhat but remaining at levels much higher than those prior to 1975, (2) some decrease in recruitment and juvenile stock size has occurred since 1975 with 1975-1980 recruitment levels being lower than in all previous years, (3) spawning biomass and potential will increase until 1983 with a decreasing trend thereafter, and (4) annual removals at the 1981 level will not drive the stock size and spawning potential below past average levels."

Looking at the two very different opinions, the committee concluded that "risk is involved in the face of uncertainty as to an appropriate catch level in considering the present stock condition." Nevertheless, the SCRS report seemed to favor the Japanese position and higher catch rates. As a result, Japan proposed that the present regulations (which were supposed to be carried over into 1983) be abolished and that ICCAT revert to the previous regs. Canada urged a 'conservative and prudent' approach, but also favored a "modest increase." The U.S. was all alone in calling for a cautious approach emphasizing the need to avoid a resource disaster of far-reaching consequences.

The net result was a compromise, proposed by Canada, which would continue the moratorium concept—but increase the catch of bluefin tuna in the western Atlantic during 1983 from the 1982 quota of 1,160 metric tons to 2,660 metric tons. This large increase will be allocated among the three countries involved in the fishery in the same proportions as the 1982 levels. Thus, the U.S. will have 1,387.3 metric tons, while Japan will take 699.4 and Canada 573.3. The U.S. figure is up from only 605 metric tons this year. However, since everyone was agreed that there is a shortage of small bluefins, a provision was included calling for no more than 15% by weight of the bluefin catch to be less than 120 centimeter fork length.

Fortunately, the prohibition on a directed bluefin fishery in the Gulf of Mexico continues (thus protecting the spawning giants), as does the prohibition on transfer of fishing effort from the western to eastern Atlantic. The minimum size of 6.4 kilograms also is continued, though this hasn't been applied to rod and reel school tuna catches in recent years. In order to get their approval of the moratorium last year (ICCAT agreements require unanimous consent), both Brazil and Cuba were exempted from its provisions—and that is still the case.

As previously noted, the battle among U.S. interests for their share of the quota is just beginning. Compared to this year's tight quota, there would seem to be "plenty for everyone" in the new one. The problem is that there is lots of demand for all of that and more—and you can bet that recreational fishermen are going to come out on the short end if they don't start shouting now. Since the U.S. scientific position was that the stocks are in bad shape and getting worse, there is even the good possibility that NMFS will not allow the capture of all the bluefins we're entitled to.

New Jersey and western Long Island anglers were short-changed on giant tuna fishing this year because the season was closed before they ever got a real shot at those late-arriving fish. The larger quota alone may not be sufficient to prevent that from occurring once again. If NMFS were to simply go back to the regs prior to 1982 (one giant per day to the north and five per week south of Cape Cod), the ever-increasing pressure could easily result in a closure around Labor Day once again. Even a separate southern quota won't help, as the 1973 year class giants which have made Block Island their home each of the last two years might well fill that quota quickly. A late start to the northern season would spread the fishing out, but the best method would be to simply provide a separate quota for areas west of Shinnecock.

Let's also hope that the larger quota doesn't become an excuse to let the purse seiners back into the business of slaughtering whatever remains of the school bluefin population. Each of the last two years they've also clobbered the mini-giants, thus eliminating great numbers of young spawners. Considering the fact that the few boats involved have made a fortune while destroying the resource over two decades, isn't it about time that they were kicked out of the fishery instead of being "rewarded", with even more ill-gotten gains?

The ICCAT turnabout was certainly a surprise to all of us involved in the advisors' meeting held in Washington a couple of months ago. However, our failure to take control of tunas under the 200 mile limit leaves us in the position of having to convince other nations of the importance of conservation in order to reduce the pressure on the stressed bluefin. Therefore, while the increased quota may well be a Christmas present from ICCAT to tuna fishermen in the short run, it could also bode ill for the future of our greatest game fish.

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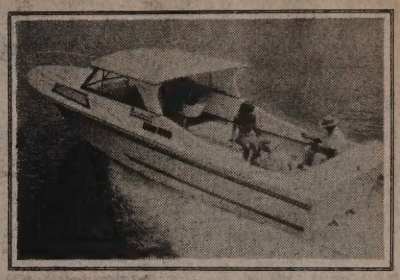

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AFFORDABLE GIFTS

by Skip Fleet

Those so-called "big ticket items" may at first look very impressive, but from a practical standpoint, they are truly not the best category for Christmas gift-giving. The major problem is that as we move into the realm of higher priced tackle and related fishing gear, the individual angler's personal preferences take on a far greater significance than they would for a small dollar item. As a result it is far, far easier to shell out your hard-earned cash for a well-intentioned, but "wrong" gift.

If you are truly positive about the preferences of the angler(s) on your Christmas list, go ahead and buy one of those "big ticket" items. If you aren't all that sure, but really want to go for the bucks you can always give your angler a gift certificate to his or her favorite tackle shop. If that option doesn't appeal you're far better off giving a couple of very functional, usable, and much more affordable tackle items as gifts during the coming holiday season.

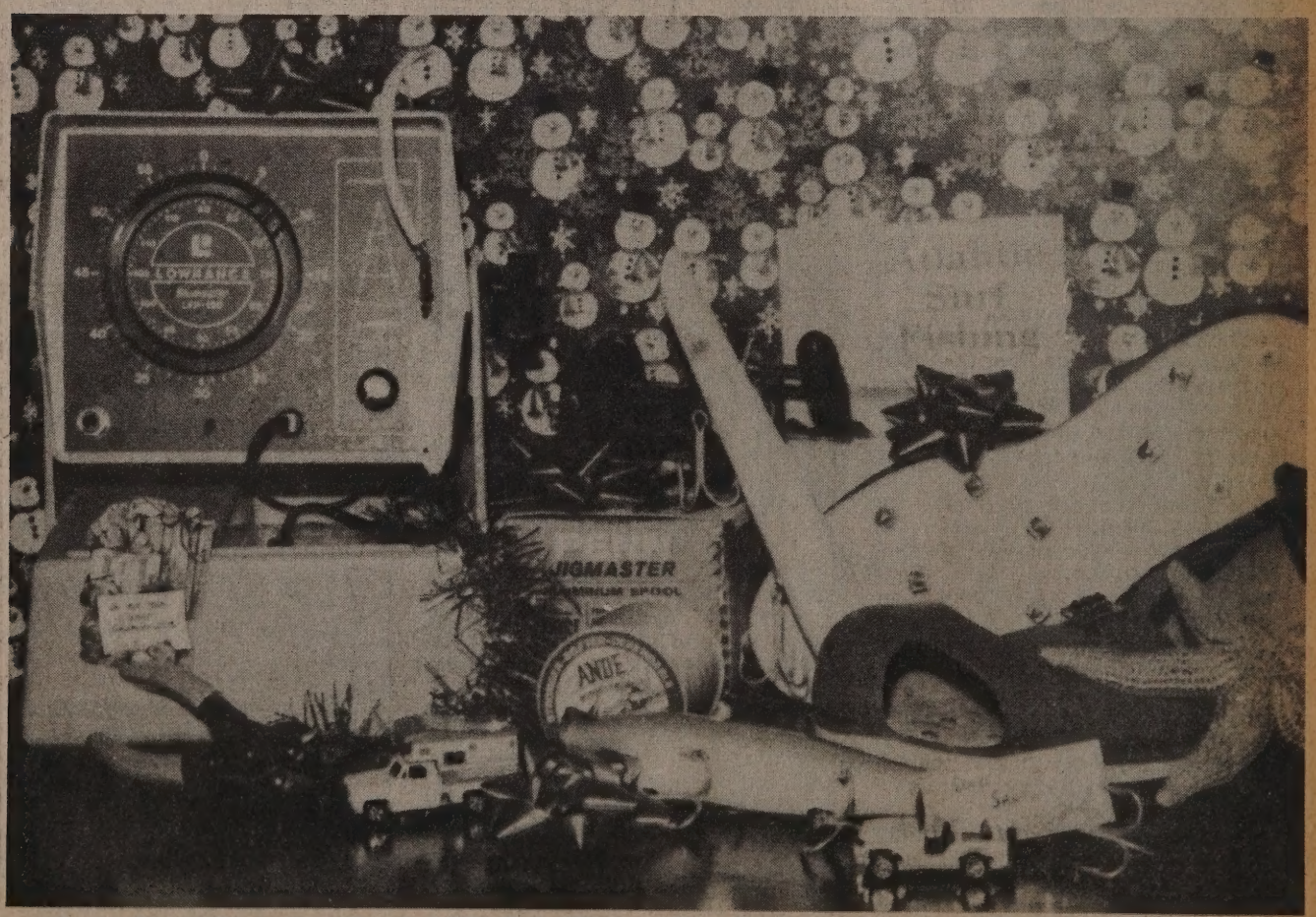
A little bit of knowledge about the favorite areas, species, and methods used by the anglers on your list will also make shopping for these lower-priced items a bit easier. Don't panic if you aren't sure, though, because enough of them are more or less of a general, or universal, nature and can be used and appreciated by virtually all anglers.

As an example, who couldn't make use of a new pair of Sargent Sportmate Pliers. These all purpose fishing tools are in use up and down the Eastern Seaboard, whether the quarry is cod off the shores of Maine or gorilla blues off of Montauk. They come in two sizes—6½ and 5 inch—and both are a combination plier, cutter, wrench, vise, straightener, and disgorger all in one. Price will vary from shop to shop, but expect to pay somewhere between $10 and $15, and if you'd like to give them in a matching cowhide case, add on another $3 - $4.

I can't imagine going out fishing without at least one jar of Pork Rind in the boat or buggy. I suspect your anglers may feel the very same way, and for $3 or so you can give them a couple of jars for the '83 season ahead. White is always the safest color, and one jar each of the 4 and 5½ inch strips would be a great addition to any size Christmas stocking.

One more fillet knife is something that will never go to waste, and those made by Rapala are extremely popular with a lot of anglers. They come in four sizes: 4, 6, 7½ and 9 inches. The two longest ones are probably the most versatile along the salt coast, however. Again, prices will vary, but they should run from $7 or so for the 6 inch version on up to about $15 for the 9 inch model including the matching tooled leather sheath.

If you think the angler on your list already has enough knives, a good alternative would be a knife sharpener. The choices here are seeming-



A sampling of the many and varied gifts that will please the saltwater angler on your Christmas list. Photo by the author.

ly endless, though, ranging from inexpensive pocket-sized ceramic sharpeners for just a few dollars apiece to high quality Arkansas stones (of varying hardness) with price tags that run to better than $20. All will get the job done, so it's more a matter of how much you want to spend.

Every angler uses hooks in a wide range of sizes and shapes, but unfortunately, too few of them ever bother to sharpen those hooks. As a result a good many fish are lost, with the blame placed on everything except dull hooks. You can help to get your favorite angler out of this pattern by including a small hook file amongst those other tackle gifts. For an investment of under $2 you might just convert that angler into a fish catcher.

Even if they deny it, most anglers get a kick out of weighing the largest fish they catch. No pocket scale is completely accurate, but I've heard a lot of good things about the G96 Mariner Fish Weighing Scale. It's completely rustproof with a stainless steel spring and hook, has a 40 inch tape measure built-in, and a large easy to read round-faced dial. Best of all the 50 lb. model sells for scant $6-$7.

Instead of adding another flashlight, necklight or nightlight to your angler's after dark arsenal, why not give him, or her, several of those Cyalume Lightsticks. These non-electrical chemical lights are windproof and waterproof and they last for some 8-10 hours each. In an emergency they could come in mighty handy and they're small enough to tuck into a plug bag, tackle box, or jacket pocket. For about $5 you should be able to pick up a trio of them for that unusual Christmas gift.

There are, of course, many, many more small dollar items that would make excellent presents. An assortment of hooks perhaps, or maybe a collection of black snaps and swivels in varying sizes. How about several pre-packaged rigs; mackerel, tautog, flounder, fluke, etc? If he or she does a lot of bottom fishing you might even want to fill that stocking with an assortment of lead sinkers, three-way swivels, and a spool of leader material.

Plugs under many circumstances are as expendable as hooks and sinkers, so a couple of new ones is always a good gift idea. Most anglers already own more popping plugs than they could ever possibly use, though, so get something of the swimming variety instead. Here you can't go wrong with any of the "favorites," such as the Rebel Super Minnows, the Cordell Redfins, the Atom 40 or Junior Atom, and the Stan Gibbs GS and GTS models in either the two or three ounce version.

No matter what you decide to buy and give, though, make note that it will help to make the coming 1983 fishing season an even better one than that of 1982. Merry Christmas to all, and to all "good fishing!"

Happy Holidays

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FLYING WITH FISHING TACKLE

Part Two — *by C. Boyd Pfeiffer*

Picking tackle and forming a tackle system for travel as in Part One of this article (Picking Tackle for the Trip of a Lifetime) is one thing. Getting it all into a suitcase and rod case, getting it on the airplane, to the fishing camp safely, and back home again, is something else again.

First, check the airline you are traveling with for their current regulations on the number, size and weight of bags allowed, to avoid possible confrontations or extra charges at the airport. This is especially important with foreign travel since foreign airlines are often strict about their baggage regulations.

Most American airlines restrict you to three bags: two to be checked and one carry-on. To be honest, I usually check two and carry two on (one camera bag and one tackle bag). I've never had a problem, but it could occur.

Begin by picking a rod case for your rods. I like the tough Rod Caddy case in the telescopic 4½'' diameter plastic, since it will hold up to about 15 rods, depending upon size and style. It will hold more fly rods, less spinning or boat rods. Other cases include the long, square cases or lesser quality light plastic or cardboard cases. Make sure that the case is long enough for your longest rod.

Since rods will damage each other if they rattle around, use a cloth bag for each rod, or otherwise protect them. This is particularly important for graphite rods which can abrade each other on direct contact. I like a system which I developed using a large square of flannel, 3'x10' to roll up my rods.

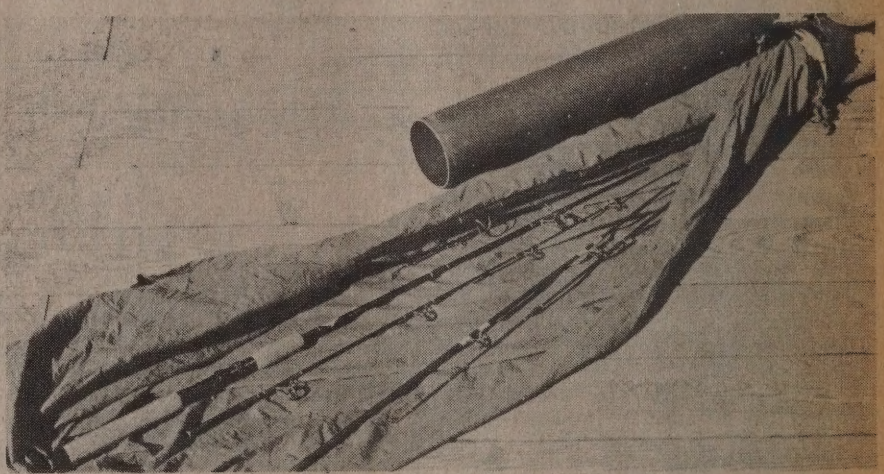
In use, lay the flannel square out on the floor, and place each rod on the square lengthwise. Alternate butt sections and make sure that the butt sections extend beyond any tips to protect these fragile ends from possible bumps or telescoping of the rod case. As you lay out the rods, break down any two piece rods, fold down any fold-down guides on spinning rods, and remove any handles of boat, IGFA, spin cast or casting rods for storage in your suitcase or duffle bag.

Then fold over the ends of the flannel and begin to roll up the rods, keeping each rod separated by a layer of flannel. Leave enough flannel at the one side to wrap the rods completely, and use rubber bands or Velcro strips to keep the rod bundle together. Slip the rods into the case, add the other end and secure and lock.

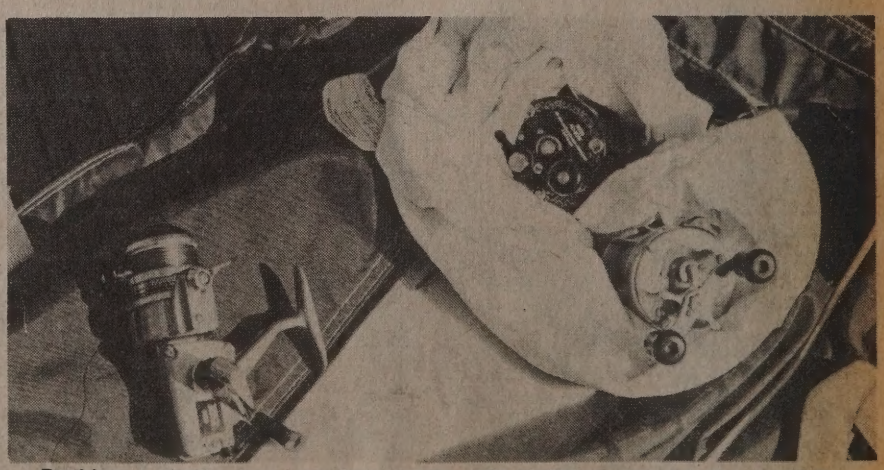
If necessary, often you can roll a guide or trigger of a popping rod handle if it protrudes against the side of the case. To keep the lock from catching on something, I tape it in place with duct tape. In selecting a rod case, choose one of a bright color. Dark or metallic cases look too much like the inside of an airline, and might not get off the plane when you do. However, you can mark the case with bright strips of tape to make it stand out.

Other methods of carrying rods include using homemade 4'' to 5'' diameter PVC pipe containers, or using nylon strapping tape to band together several aluminum individual rod cases. Unfortunately the homemade PVC cases are heavy, and the individual aluminum cases are usually made only in fly rod sizes.

With your rods taken care of, the next problem is packing reels, lures,



Method of packing tackle includes the use of long rod cases like this Rod Caddy in the telescoping style. Here, a square of flannel cloth has been laid down and the rods wrapped in it as per the directions in the text. Flannel cloth then protects each of the rods from scratches and wear and makes it easy to pack a number of rods for one trip. Here cloth is unwrapped slightly to show rods. Case is in background.



Packing a duffle bag requires using soft clothing around the bottom, sides, ends and top to protect tackle. Here a duffle bag has a lure box in the bag and several reels wrapped in a T shirt for protection ready to be placed in the bag. Soft clothing makes ideal packing material for reels, lure boxes, etc.

accessory equipment along with clothing, toilet articles, etc., needed for any trip.

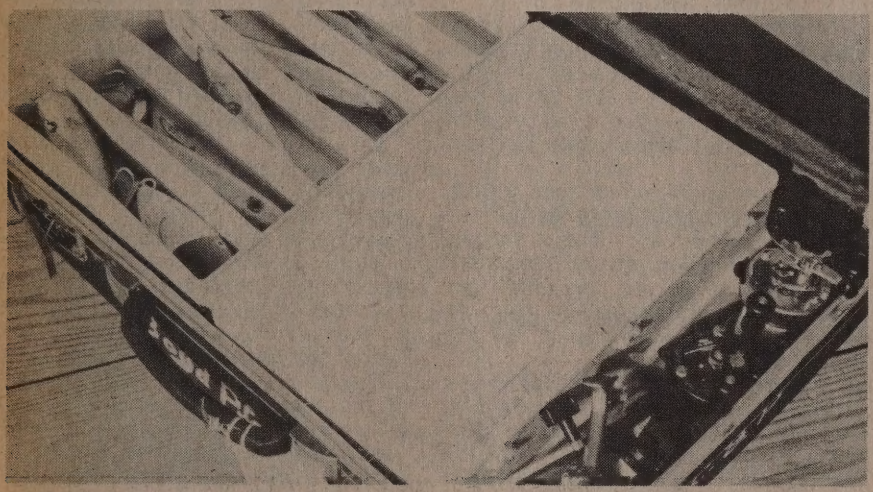
Here you have a choice between a standard hard side suitcase and a duffle bag. Each has advantages and disadvantages. The suitcase provides more sure protection, more protection against knocks and bumps and is waterproof in a hard rain. Duffle bags allow easier packing of shaped objects, always have room for one more item, are harder to protect fragile items, but are easier to fit into a small bush plane, freight canoe, or a boat.

In either case you will need sturdy lure boxes to hold the lures, hooks, etc. Standard styrene clear plastic boxes will break in duffle bags and can break even in hard suitcases if they come in contact with something hard like a rod handle or pair of pliers. The best boxes are the large Vlchek boxes of yellow polypropylene in the 9''x13''x2¼'' size (M-806). These are tough, and hold a lot of lures.

These large boxes will fit in one side of a suitcase, allowing enough room around the edges for reels and other accessory equipment, and enough room for clothing on the other side of the suitcase. To protect reels and accessory equipment from knocking against each other, place them in reel bags or otherwise protect them. I like to wrap reels in T shirts or shorts, using my underwear for padding, rather than taking extra bags which only add to the bulk and weight. Spare spools fit fine in socks.

Make sure that all tackle is padded securely so that it won't be loose in the suitcase. Also, to prevent lure tangles, using masking or duct tape to hold down the lids on all lure boxes.

Packing duffle bags takes more care because of the soft sides which can cause damage to the contents if not packed carefully. In packing any duffle, I prefer to place rain gear on the bottom of the bag, to protect the contents should the bag be left or unloaded onto a wet or rainy runway. Then I pack spare shoes, sneakers, or wading shoes on the ends of the bag with the soles out, to protect the contents from hard knocks.



Packing a suitcase for fishing trips. Here Vlchek lure boxes (M-806) are used to hold lures for travel with the remainder of the suitcase used for reels on the one side and clothing on the other side. Here, one lure box is open to show lures and reels in the suitcase would normally be wrapped in clothing to protect them from hard knocks.

Packed tackle ready to go on a trip. All rods are packed in the rod case, while the rest of the tackle is packed in the suitcase and duffle bag.

I continue to pack the bag using clothing on the outside layers to protect the inner contents or lure boxes, reels, leader spools, etc. Again, as with the suitcase system, I use underwear to wrap each reel, after folding down the handles and bails on the spinning gear. All this is well protected by layers of clothing between the gear and the soft sides of the bag.

After all the gear is in the bag, I cover the top with more clothing, sweaters, down jackets, parkas, etc., to protect the contents should something heavy be dropped on the duffle. The result is a soft bag with enough padding or insulation on bottom sides, ends and top to protect the contents against virtually any knocks or abuse.

Note that I do not pack tackle boxes to be checked as tackle boxes. Tackle boxes look like what they are and as a result, may be subject to more theft than an innocuous looking suitcase or duffle bag. Even so, often bags are turned over and a turned-over tackle box will mix the lures and contents like chocolate bits being dumped into a toll house cookie mix. In addition, tackle boxes can weigh 5 to 10 lbs., further reducing your allotment of usable tackle that can be carried.

To make a ''tackle box'' when I arrive, I also carry one or possibly two (if I think that I can get away with it), soft bags or a soft bag and camera case on the plane with me.

The camera case allows me to take all cameras and film with me to prevent damage and to take pictures along the way, and also allows me to have the film hand-searched at airports to prevent the possibility of damage by the X-ray machines used to discourage hijacking.

My second soft bag serves as additional storage space for more reels, heavy boxes of jigs, spoons, etc.; fishing pliers, etc. Then once at the fishing camp, I can empty the soft bag of the spare tackle and use it to hold the individual lure boxes to make a ''tackle box'' that I can carry along the surf, on a boat, or along a stream bank. Just be sure that when packing your soft carry-on bag (which will be searched or X-rayed) that you leave out any bait knives, filleting knives, short gaffs, deboning tool, etc., which might look dangerous or lethal to the security guards. Pack these items with your checked bags to avoid problems.

The result of such a packing system is one which will allow you to take a maximum amount of tackle, in a minimum amount of space and weight, and to pack it so that it has the maximum chance of getting to the fishing camp with you in one piece, and in getting back home again. It's the basic system that I've used to travel throughout the country and to eleven foreign countries, with a minimum of mishap, and never a lost moment of fishing time through a loss or breakage of tackle.

ON BECOMING A MASTER FISHERMAN

by Matt Ahern

Few anglers ever attain the coveted title of "master fisherman." In three lessons, the author lays the groundwork required to join this elite group.

It is difficult for me to believe that this is the final article of the year. It seems only yesterday I was concerned about how I would come up with the required 50 articles and stories—but diligence pays off.

Now with number 50 at hand, what better subject to write about than those fellows who seem always to catch fish. I don't know about you, of course, but I've always been intrigued by thoughts on how these fellows do it and how they go about it. Here is a subject that should give us pause to think, especially during the next several months as we await the first faint stirrings of spring flounder.

You know, I believe the greatest compliment one fisherman can pay another is to say to his buddy: "Hey, Joe, here comes that guy I was telling you about. He always catches fish."

Are there really and truly such fishermen? Yes, indeed. But sorry to say, I'm not one of them. Sure, I have my share of good days along with the rest of us, and along with the rest of us, I also have my share of those not so good. I say this because I don't want you to get the idea that I'm a hot-shot fisherman. Perish the thought. By no means would this apply to me.

Right about now I can hear you say: "Well, if that's so, how can you possibly write an article on what it takes to become a master fisherman?" Easy. I've been studying these excellent fishermen for a good, long time. I've gotten so I can spot them in a minute.

Take that day last summer when I was sea bass fishing on the Capt. Clark II. We were hitting bass pretty good most of the morning, but then came the expected lull while the fish regrouped their forces—or whatever it is sea bass do when they decide not to feed for awhile.

As I say, the fishing came to a grinding halt. Boredom set in and I stood there in the stern gazing out over the sea. Some minutes later, my neighbor at the rail nudged my arm. He pointed to a tall fisherman sandwiched between several of his buddies, just below midship, halfway up on the starboard side. "Watch this guy," my neighbor said.

Even as I watched, the tall fisherman set the hook and reeled in a good-sized sea bass. He rebaited, and in minutes he again set the hook into a nice bass, nonchalantly lifted it over the rail and deftly removed the hook and dropped the fish into his near-to-brimming bucket.

"Lucky guy," my neighbor said. "He's been knocking those sea bass dead for the past half-hour. Found a sea bass hole, that guy."

I made no comment. I didn't know how that fisherman managed to catch sea bass while the rest of us stood by and watched. But I did know one thing: that fellow had a lot of skill going for him. It wasn't luck. Far from it.

Now, I know if you've been fishing awhile you've met fishermen like this "lucky" fellow, too. These fellows aren't too common, we don't see them each time we go out, but there are enough of them around so that we may all learn something—if we ask questions.

And while I've certainly asked my share of questions and consequently learned much, I have always come away from these discussions with the conclusion that these fellows all have a deep and abiding love for every aspect of their chosen sport, plus an extra-large portion for their finny quarry. Yes, everyone of these "lucky" fishermen are hopelessly enmeshed in the throes of a "red hot love affair" with the fishing game. For want of a better name, I call these fellows "master fishermen"—a name which sometimes brings belly laughs from non-believers.

For some of these fishermen, I've discovered that this love for the sport comes naturally, to others it is acquired through desire and diligent effort—but these requirements must be possessed before any angler becomes a well-rounded fisherman. I've discovered that without them, most fishermen are just average in ability, relegated to mediocrity. And without much hope of ever graduating into the limelight they desire so much.

If a natural talent is lacking, how does a guy go about becoming a master fisherman? There is one requisite: **desire.** An all-consuming desire to join that select few. Not a wish, mind you, but a genuine heartfelt desire to excel. Without question, that's all one needs to become a master fisherman.

Sure, you like to fish—else you wouldn't be reading this magazine right now. But do you **love** to fish? Quite a difference in definition. Do you enjoy everything about the game? Everything? The good with the bad? Could you return home today with a poor catch and the proverbial wet fanny and still be raring to go back tomorrow, knowing full well there is slight chance of bettering your results? You could? Fine. You'll be a master fisherman yet.

Do you read this magazine from cover to cover? Are you getting everything out of it you should? Do you prefer the gentle art of sinker bouncing as opposed, let's say, to the pursuit of stripers with all the demanding knowledge and years of trial and error required to become successful? All well and good, and I'm all for you in your choice.

But hold on a minute! Did you pass up that feature striper article because it held little interest for you? Friend, take my advice. Read that article. All fishing articles, not just a choice few, form the base for a solid fishing foundation. Subconsciously you will be retaining information that will spur you to think. To apply. To experiment and modify. Every master fisherman knows this.

Even if he's certain that what he reads is "old hat," that he's read the same information dozen of times, it matters not to the master fisherman. He knows from past experience that his reward will come when a certain explanation or twist in a familiar article will "ring a bell" somewhere in the deep, dark recesses of his knowledge-hungry mind. The answer to a nagging question is at hand—and he profits from it!

Therefore lesson number one is this: Read—and then read some more. Study—and then study some more.

Use intelligent thought; learn by doing. Which is another way of saying you should experiment. This, too, is what all master fishermen are certain to do. They may not devote their talents to this end on every trip, but you may rest assured that at least one of those fish-catching methods which earned them their coveted title came

about through experimentation. So what if your experiment fails. Only you and the fish will know—and they aren't talking. But what if it works? Ah, yes, indeed.

Therefore, lesson number two is this: Experiment whenever the opportunity presents itself. You can't go wrong.

How do you feel about the chore of fish-cleaning? Do you enjoy it? You should. Do you know how to fillet? You should. Do you know how to snell hooks so that you may make rigs to your own experimenting specifications? You should. Do you keep a record of every fishing trip? An absolute must.

Do you know how to tie the Improved Clinch Knot? The Perfection Loop? The Surgeon's End Loop? Do you know exactly what hooks to use for the fish you seek? Their differences—and what those differences are? Have you studied the history of hook-making? What sinkers to use? Which to avoid? You should know all these, for these are the basics.

Every master fisherman I know has a running knowledge of these subjects. He has learned them the hard way, either through trial and error, or by burning the midnight oil. But oddly, he has enjoyed every step of the way.

Therefore, lesson number three is this: learn the basics—and quickly!

And this, my good friend, is how I believe these master fishermen attain their coveted title. The manner in which they achieve their know-how, that particular know-how that guides them into using the precise method needed to put fish into that bucket—trip after trip, like a well-oiled machine, year in and year out.

Before I conclude this article, I'd like to relate a little story which will put everything I've mentioned into a nutshell.

Some years ago in Cherry Valley, New York I watched a farmer kid fishing from the bank of a creek. (I've written about this kid before; I'll never forget him.) He was having a wonderful time catching yellow perch, sunfish, rock bass, and various assorted panfish. Each time he landed a fish, he became ecstatic. He talked to it softly, he lovingly traced its lines with his fingers, commenting all the while on its coloration and any unusual features it might have.

I remarked that I believed he must really love those fish. "Why shouldn't I love 'em," he replied. "We've both been born and brought up in the same neighborhood. I love 'em with all my heart."

If you can gather the full impact of what that farmer kid meant, and act upon it, I'm sure someday someone is going to spot your arrival at some fishing place and say to his buddy: "Hey, Joe, here comes that guy I was telling you about. He always catches fish."

By then, my friend, you will have become a master fisherman.

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THE NEXT HIGH TIDE

by Andy Regina

"The grin broadened into a wide smile and the pains subsided as he sat there dreaming with his eyes closed, humming their song."

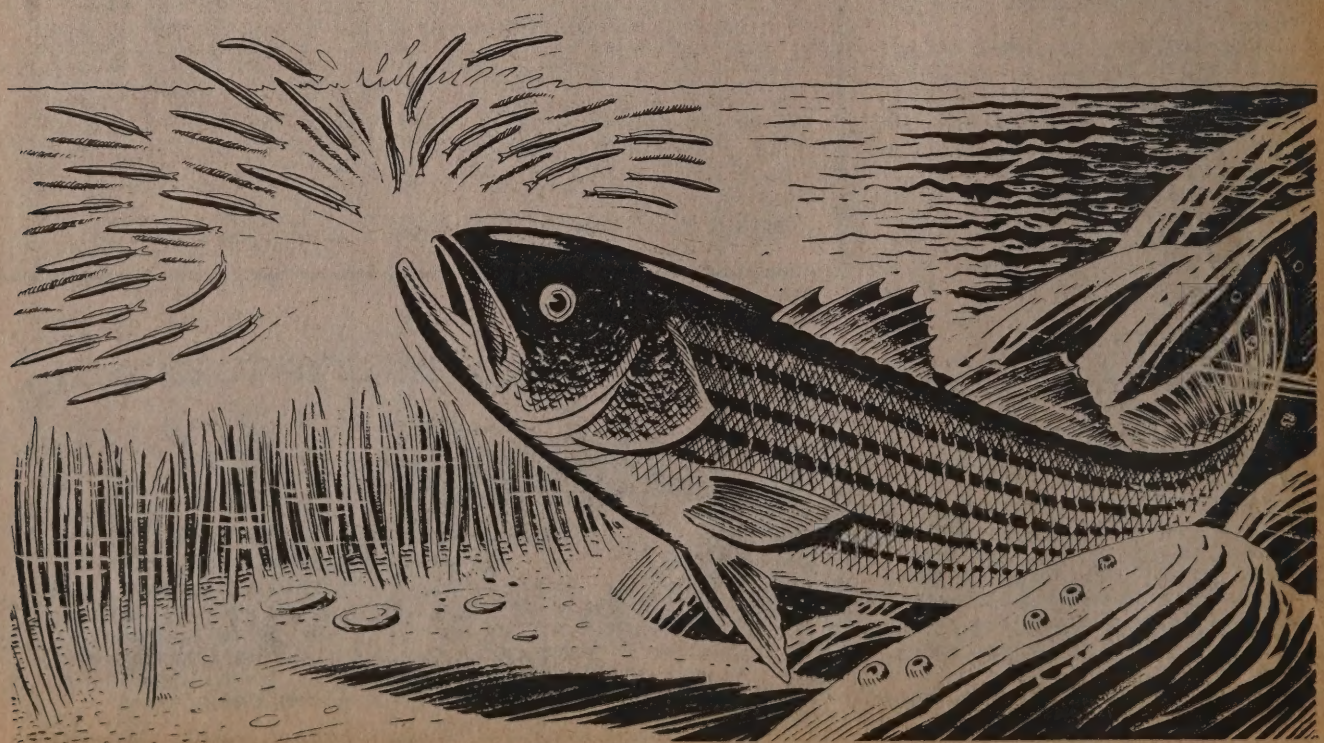
The old man pulled into the empty parking lot and tucked the car into the first parking space nearest the fishing pier. After he shut off the ignition, he just sat behind the wheel for awhile, holding the car keys in his hand as he stared out into the Sound. The car lights did not reveal anything beyond the wash gently bathing the breast of the beach, so he turned them off to avoid draining the battery. Still he sat there, as if trying to pierce the darkness by sheer will power, but it was a dark night and he was merely mortal, so he saw nothing but the curling, foamy wave crests that gently caressed the beach. After awhile, his eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, and he could see out past the end of the pier. There was no moon out that night, and damned few stars, but the old man was soon able to pick out the lights on the Connecticut shore, across the Sound. At that, he opened the car door and stepped out, gazing around in every direction as he stood by the car.

It was dark, like I said, but it was an exceptionally mild night, with little or no wind aside from a gentle offshore breeze sighing out of the southwest. The tide was on the ebb and had about halfway to go to dead low, leaving the old man only about an hour, or two at the most, of fishing time. He didn't mind though, because he had nothing better to do, and felt that, at this stage of the game, he had nothing left but time. He had been forced to retire a few years ago, when he reached 65, not because he could not perform his work duties, but because of some stupid, rigid company policy. At the time he was very bitter. He **knew** he could still outwork most of the lazy young kids that mocked him, calling him "Pop," or "Gramps," as they flaunted their disrespect. But, at that time there were no laws to protect him, so he had to retire.

It was a difficult period of adjustment for him. Oh, he enjoyed all that free time at first, spending most of it fishing, but he could never quite get over the feeling that he was a charity case. An extremely proud man, it was hard for him to comprehend the fact that the Social Security check and the small union pension check he received each month were actually returns of his own money, paid in small amounts over many years of steady work. It still rankled him, but he finally accepted the reality stoically, though he steadfastly refused to apply for additional assistance. He refused to seek a rent reduction granted to senior citizens living in apartments, and he swore that he would rather starve than apply for the few food stamps he was entitled to!

That's what precipitated his problems. Brooding about being useless and unwanted compounded the problems. He took to sitting in the house day after day, watching television without seeing, or listening to the radio without hearing; doubling his excessive smoking. He argued with his wife incessantly and withdrew into a shell, speaking only when spoken to, and then only minimally. He ate very little and had actually lost some of the weight the doctor had been telling him to get rid of, when he got his first heart attack. Intense pain paralyzed his arms and shot through his chest, as rivers of perspiration ran down his forehead. As he fell to the floor, he tried to call his wife, but he could not.

Luckily, he survived. Months of



slow recuperation followed, hundreds of days just lazing around, thousands of sleepless hours at night. He went for short walks with his wife, and, as he grew stronger, they spent part of the day shopping. He sat in front of the building in the afternoon when the weather was nice, meeting neighbors he had never known, watching the kids come home from school, becoming friendly with his mail man. He tried to ignore that feeling of uselessness, but it persisted, gnawing at him until he could no longer think of anything else. He begged the doctor for permission to go fishing again until the doctor allowed him to do so, but only if he did not drive and only if he always had a companion.

He laughed as he stood there, thinking of how he had fooled that young doctor with that promise of not driving any more, and of not fishing alone either. "Hell, what did that youngster know anyhow?", he thought. "I've been driving and fishing since before he was born, I'll bet! And besides, I'll bet that there are more old fishermen than there are old doctors! What does he know, anyway? He's so young!" He chuckled as he walked to the rear of the car and opened the trunk and slipped out of his shoes. He shook his chest-highs out upside down before climbing into them, then wriggled into his hooded foul-weather top. The neck light was next, before he buckled on the web belt, knife and stringer hanging on the left, a short pick gaff on the right.

His jug came out next. It was a cut-down, empty bleach jug with the handle intact. Hanging down on the inside, from notches cut into the top, were several plugs and some bucktail jigs. Five inch Rebel floaters were separated from similar sinking plugs by five or six jigs, yellow hair tied to quarter-ounce plain, unpainted head. Inside the jug, on the bottom, was a jar of pork rind. A seven foot, one-piece spinning rod was removed before the trunk door was slammed shut. It was pre-rigged with one of those handmade yellow bucktail jigs, and the reel was taped on with plastic tape, even though it was screwed into the reel seat anyway. Grabbing his jug by the handle, he switched on his neck light, picked up his rod, and walked down the beach to the water's edge. Wading in up to his knees, he started fishing.

The first three casts resulted in three fish—all sundials! He climbed out of the water, picked up his jug, and moved westward towards the first of three moles that separated Prybil Beach from Matinecock Point. He caught two more sundials, picked up his gear and moved again, once again towards the Point, and once again towards a mole, and tried again. When he caught another sundial, he switched to a Rebel floater before moving further down the beach. "I'm after school bass, not sundials," he thought, "so maybe a swimming plug will keep me in business without attracting all these damned sundials!"

A slight pain ran up his arm, from the elbow to the shoulder. He shrugged it off as the result of being inactive for a long time. When the pain persisted, he stopped fishing a bit. When he felt better, he resumed his casting. That's the way it went for awhile, fish a few minutes, rest a few minutes. He was beginning to perspire now too, but blamed that on his unaccustomed exertion. Then, the worst thing that could have possibly happened to him at that time did so. He was into a big fish. Stripping line against the drag, the fish headed towards the point. He trotted after, reeling in line and leaning into the fish when he could. The fish doubled back, and he trotted east a bit, still reeling and still forcing the fish to fight the bend of the rod. It was a classic battle, one that taxed the skill of the fisherman to the utmost. Unfortunately, it also taxed his energy. By now he was gritting his teeth against the pain, which now affected his other arm also. He could not stop and rest, so decided to horse the fish in as quickly as possible.

He saw the fish before the plug pulled out. It was big and it was broad, a true cow, the fish of a lifetime, and she was gone now. He honestly did not know whether or not he would have killed her, but that was academic now anyhow. He had to sit down and rest somewhere; the pain was becoming intense, scorching across his chest like a fiery comet. He struggled up the beach to the parking lot and sat down on the edge of the cement. He sat his jug in the sand at his feet and leaned his rod against his shoulder as he gulped huge breaths of cool air. "Just take it easy and don't panic," he thought. "Think of something else, to take your mind off the pain. Think of that fish. By God, she was beautiful!"

A broad grin spread across his face. He hadn't used that phrase in years, not since the time that he had first seen Eileen. "By God, she **was** truly beautiful," he thought. Closing his eyes, he could picture the dance hall, hear the band. She was a vision in blue-green satin. He was young and handsome again, a dashing figure in uniform. They danced to "Because of You." It would be their song from that moment on. The grin broadened into a wide smile and the pains subsided as he sat there dreaming with his eyes closed, humming their song.

The Glen Cove police saw him sitting there. They had pulled into the parking lot when they saw his car still there. It was way past the 9PM curfew, and he should have been gone long ago, but he was still sitting there, smiling, with his rod leaning against his shoulder. "Hey, Pop, time to go!", one cop yelled. "Come on, old-timer, wake up!", shouted the other. He did not answer. They did not at first realize that he was dead. He looked so natural, sitting there smiling, patiently waiting for the next high tide.

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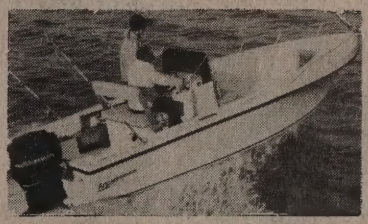

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by Burt D. Carpenter

This rod was designed to fish the Coxes Ledge area or similar waters 85 to 130 feet deep. It is best suited to 30-40 lb. line and jigs or sinkers in the 8-12 oz. range.

The reels normally used with these rods are all about the same size. Penn 500s, 112H, Daiwa 50H, and the Excellent Newell 338 and 344 models.

Early models of this rod were made on the basis of Kenny the Codfish's deep jigging rods (see N.E. Fisherman, Jan. 17, 1980), and were 7'3" to 7'6" long. These were and are excellent rods for cod and pollack around Block Island in 40' to 70' of water. Using 20# to 30# line and 4-6-8 oz. jigs or sinkers. My two of these rods have accounted for many cod and pollack over 20 lbs.

When the good Captain went to the Ledge, with its deeper waters and faster tides, the lighter rods wouldn't cut the mustard. So a slightly longer and stiffer rod was needed. Then the special cod rod came to light, 8 foot long with an 18" butt. It casts very well (under handed) with jigs or sinkers, and is sensitive to the lightest hit when in use.

So here are the construction details. Type of butt winds, guide windings, finishing, etc. is left up to the builder, who has a good idea how to complete the rod to his satisfaction.

Materials

Blank, Lami glas #B + 1083M
Seat, Fuji #FPS 20 or 15/16" reg. seat
Guides, Mildrum #SSEL 1/18, 1/16, 1/14, 3/12 or Perfection or Fuji 1/20, 1/16, 1/12, 3/10.
Tiptop, any good top you like, carboly, or ceramic type.
Grip, 6" or 8" Hypalon.
Butt, 14" Hypalon.
Butt, A#18 crutch tip.

How To

Cut the tip to fit the #14 Top, cutting first at about .200 I.D. or less, then removing more glass, slowly, until you have a snug fit. Cut the Butt of the rod off just 96" from the tip. Install a #18 crutch tip on the butt (push fit). Glue if you wish. Install the 14" Hypalon butt, sliding it in place and lubricating it with Elmer's white glue. Wash off the excess with water. Install the reel seat, light sanding the blank where it fits. If a chrome brass seat is used, roughen up the inside with a file or coarse sandpaper. Build up the blank with 2 or 3 bands of masking tape 3/4" to 1" wide, and use plenty of slow drying epoxy for a permanent bond. When dry, install the fore grip with white glue, washing off the excess. For the six guides used on this rod, I found that the spacing of 6", 7", 8", 9", 10", 11" from the tip tops ring was entirely satisfactory.

This rod is not meant for a Maine deep jig rod or as a bay rod, but for what it is designed for it does its work well and efficiently.

The retail price or parts of this rod, using the best materials, is about $65. This could vary somewhat according to where you purchase them.

1982 WORLD RECORDS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

THIS PAGE LISTS THE FISHERMEN OF THE NORTHEAST WHO MADE IT INTO THE *INTERNATIONAL GAMEFISH ASSOCIATION'S* WORLD RECORD BOOK. WE CONGRATULATE *AL McREYNOLDS* AND HIS WELL PUBLICIZED 78½ LB. RECORD STRIPER...WHILE HERE WE PAY ATTENTION TO THE OTHER GUYS.

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STRIPED BASS, 66½ LB. ON 80 LB. LINE BY *DENNIS R. KELLY,* PLUM ISLAND, N.Y.

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AMERICAN SHAD, 5 LB. 6 OZ. ON 2 LB. LINE BY *WILLIAM F. SMITH,* NORTH RIVER, MASS.

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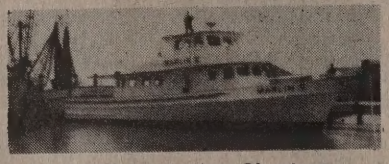

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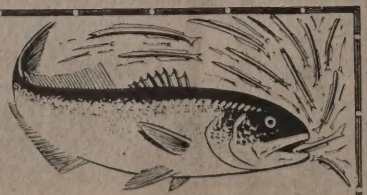

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East End Report

by Stu Miller

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From Capt. Richie Rade's **Marlin Fleet** we learn that good catches of mixed cod and blackfish are being made when the boat is able to get out. In the Block Island area and Southwest Ledge.

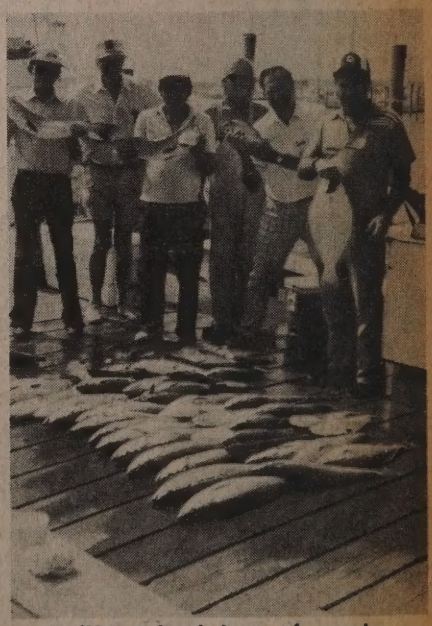
It was 45 cod taken mostly on bait and some on jigs aboard Capt. John DeMaio's charter boat **Vivienne** on Thursday in the Block Island area. Fish were mixed sizes. John has asked us to remind you that he will be repeating his winter fishing courses beginning January 10th. See his ad in this week's issues for details.

Congratulations are in order to Capt. Wayne King and his wife on the birth this weekend of their first daughter, Heather. The baby weighed in at 7 lb. 13 oz., a keeper. Wayne wishes you all happy holidays and good health.

Ron Grandinetti and Jay Ragano fishing aboard the **Lori-Jay** on Saturday decked 150 ling and whiting fishing 80' of water at Culloden Point.

SOUTH FORK

Captain Artie Lach of the **Sag Harbor** open boat **Wilhelric** has finally called it a season on the blackfish and will take a well deserved rest until Spring, but he called to wish you all season's best.



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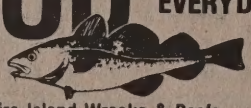

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South Shore Report

by Fred Golofaro

Enthusiastic reports of the best codfishing in years highlight this final report for 1982. **Captree** open and charter boat skippers were unanimous in their appraisal of the current cod run as the best they've seen since the mid-70's. While most of the activity is still over the wrecks, the recent cold wave has sent water temperatures plummeting which has pumped some sparks of life into the open bottom scene.

Capt. Charlie Kennedy of the **Captain JosephII**, lamented losing Sunday to the snow storm after racking up 165 cod for only 13 fares on Saturday! Most fish have been in the 5-15 pound range but each days sees a couple of 30 to 40 pound fish come over the rail. The veteran skipper expects the current cold snap will do nothing but improve the already, very good action.

Bob DeMarco shows off a long and lean 40 lb. striper taken on a 4 oz. Ava jig aboard the Montauk charter boat "Vivienne."

Capt. Bob Patafio who handles the charter boat **Yankee III**, also noted the fine fishing underway on the wrecks but he too spoke of renewed life over open bottom and expects this fishery will improve dramatically as water temperatures continue to drop. Best action has been in depths ranging from 85' to 100' of water.

"Very good fishing all week long, in fact, the best I can remember" so said Capt. Ken Higgins of the **Speedy Fleet**. Handling the helm on the **Speedy VI**, the skipper spoke of over 100 cod each day for the week. The boat sailed every day but Thursday. Saturday's fishing marked the best day in a long time with a very light

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The **Captree Queen** skippered by Capt. Gordon Roman, enjoyed one of its better days on Saturday when 18 fares accounted for approximately 75 cod, most of which ranged from 6 to 15 pounds. Gordon asked that we remind cod fans that they will continue sailing through the holidays on a daily schedule with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Day.

WEST END BAYS & INLETS

Saturday saw some big cod taken aboard **Freeport's Starstream II.** Louis Mercica of Woodhaven had a 50 lber. while Tommy Herreia of Brooklyn hoisted a 48 lb. cod and John Alberta, Bayville had a big grin with his 40 lber. Saverio Bruscino grunted as he sunk his hook into a 34 lber. while Bob Naggie of Brooklyn clenched his teeth and reeled up a 47 lber. Chris Specht busted the scales with a 52 lber., while Pete Kessinger decked a 33 and a 36 lber. Larry Mccall was high hook with 18 cod and Larry had the dubious distinction to also get his line fouled on a 40 foot long whale which stripped his reel. During the week fares picked away at smaller fish and there were days with 60 fish on the boat.

Aboard the charter boat **Nan-Sea** a solid catch of whiting and mackerel was made along with some ling and blackfish and one cod on an inshore wreck. Amongst those on the boat was Greg Nisito of Shakespeare

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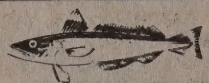

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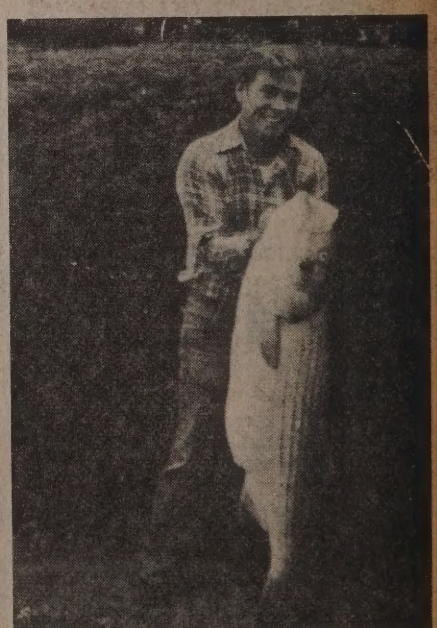
Captain Sy Karlin told of very good codding Saturday on the **Blue Fin III** working southeast of Jones Inlet in 95 feet of water. Over 30 cod were taken to 40 lbs. for 17 passengers. This was on the hook on open bottom. Pool winner was Bill Boice of Far Frockway with a 40 lber. High hook was 80 plus year old Jim Bradley of Far Rockaway with 6 cod. A few doggies are also being caught.

Captain Jimmy of the **Super Spray II** has been having good codfishing Tuesday and Wednesday and did even better on Saturday. He advises that more and more fish are now being caught on open bottom.

Skipper Mike Dannon of the **Capt. Lou III** is presently catching cod, whiting and ling and is still sailing on a daily schedule. He will be mixing it up inside and outside depending on which fish seem to be the most abundant and hungriest. Mike also extends season's greetings.

Over in **Pt. Lookout** we learned that Wednesday's afternoon trip was excellent with Walt Jerome of Rosedale taking 50 keeper flounder while Tony Gilliano had 23 flatties. That day fares averaged 15-20 fish. Friday's afternoon trip saw good catches made with high hook 40 fish for Byron



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Lydon. Six fares on that trip had roughly 175 flounder with Bill, a regular, hoisting 30 himself. Saturday's morning trip was fair and in the afternoon the fish bit late. Captain Walt on a busman's holiday Saturday hoisted 8 cod fishing one of the area's cod boats. Captains Walt and Ron wish all happy holidays.

Saturday's codfish trip aboard the charter boat **Marie III** fishing both open bottoms and wrecks southeast of Jones in 90-110 feet of water saw catches averaging 2-3 cod a man. Paul Daniello with a total of 3 cod caught his first codfish ever. Ken Murray also got his first ever codfish, while Mr. Taylor got 2 cod, the first ever. Fish ran 8-15 lbs. The boat has a few spots open for next weekend's open cod trip.

To the west in **Sheepshead Bay** the **Pilot II** right through Saturday had super blackfishing but as you read this report, the boat has switched to whiting. Captain Tom says that mixed whiting and mackerel catches have been very good in the Ambrose area and that Saturday commercial boats fishing that area loaded up.

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Geo. Washington Br.	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburg	+3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	–0 10
Tiverton	+0 21
Beavertail Point	–0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+0 10
Bristol	+0 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayett Point	+0 12
Pawtucket	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	–0 08
Point Judith Harbor	–0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Old Harbor	–0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

12/17	7:22	4:30
12/18	7:22	4:30
12/19	7:23	4:30
12/20	7:23	4:31
12/21	7:23	4:31
12/22	7:24	4:32
12/23	7:24	4:32

Moonrise/Moonset

12/17	9:04AM	6:28PM
12/18	9:47AM	7:23PM
12/19	10:25AM	8:21PM
12/20	10:58AM	9:20PM
12/21	11:28AM	10:21PM
12/22	11:55AM	11:22PM
12/23	12:21PM	–

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
12/15	12/23	12/1	12/7

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SOLUNAR TABLES

When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for this week as printed below have been taken from the original ***KNIGHT SOLUNAR TABLES.*** Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for 1½ to 2 hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type face.

	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	5:15	**11:20**	5:30	**11:45**
Fri.	6:00	—	6:30	**12:15**
Sat.	6:50	**12:40**	7:20	**1:05**
Sun.	7:45	**1:35**	8:10	**1:55**
Mon.	8:35	**2:25**	9:00	**2:45**
Tues.	9:20	**3:10**	9:50	**3:35**
Wed.	10:10	**4:00**	10:35	**4:20**
Thurs.	10:55	**4:45**	11:25	**5:10**

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1981 MERCURY 25 h.p., long shaft, electric start, control box. Less than 10 hrs. $1150. 516-536-2382.

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1976 Topaz, 28 center console, twin 233, tower, etc. $25,900.

1976 Topaz, 28 center console, twin 225 Mercs., tower, etc. $25,900

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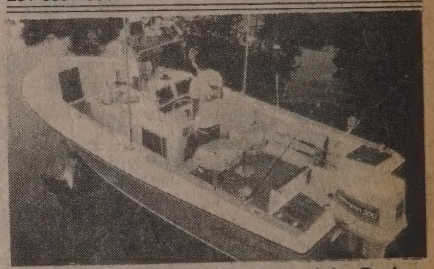

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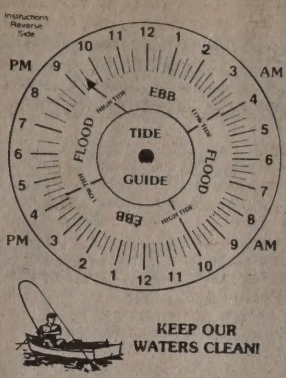

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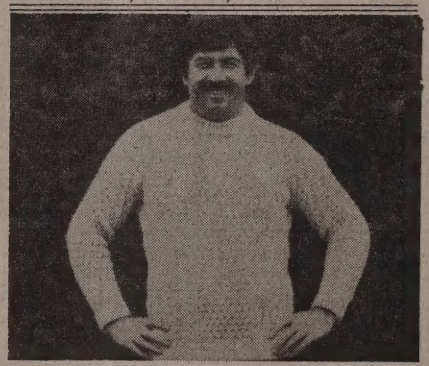

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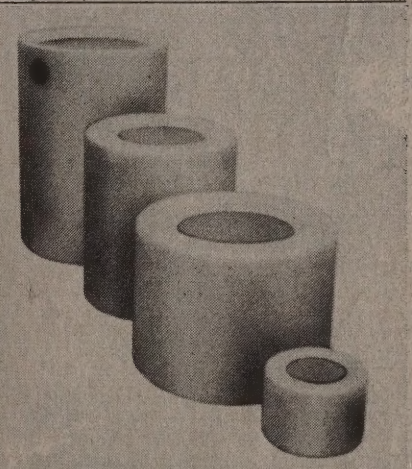

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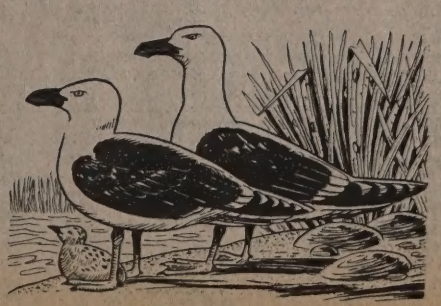

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